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constitutional

McGILL  DAILY

in the
Union Ballroom

Vol. 54 — No. 70

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1965

3 cents

CONSTITUTION ON BLOCK TODAY

Curtain rising on Red & White

No extension seen; tickets still available

Time is running out on prospective purchasers of Red and White Revue tickets.

With opening night only three days away and near sellouts already on the books for each night, only the early birds will be able to secure a good pair of seats for any one of the seven performances.

"Cache on Delivery" closes Thursday, February 11, and there is very little chance of the run being extended. Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, Myron Galloway said Friday: "Although we have sold almost all of our seats now, we did not sell them in sufficient quantities far enough in advance to allow us time to make arrangements for an extended run. It would be very unlikely that extra performances could be arranged at this late date, but there are many good pairs and singles still available".

The show couples a smattering of subversive organizations trying to smuggle ammunition into a strife-torn "underdeveloped" country, with several hot-and-cold romances. Naturally everything works out in the finale.

Last Friday, the entire cast went to City Hall to sign the Golden Book and attend a cocktail party in their honour, and on Wednesday they will put on a benefit performance for patients of several of Montreal's hospitals.



Jerry Arnold's occupational hazard: Billy Walker, who plays the headstrong lipstick manufacturer in the forthcoming Red & White Revue, purses his lips in a cosmetic grimace as he demonstrates his product for Judy Zimmerman, assistant choreographer and lead dancer, and Shaun O'Brien, who will grace the Moyse Hall stage this week instead of her usual stand at the sidelines of Molson Stadium. The show, called "Cache on Delivery" opens this Thursday.

Union site of open meeting; first of two

The much-talked-about proposed "new constitution" for the Students' Society takes the spotlight at one o'clock today in the Union Ballroom at the first of two open meetings called to discuss the issue. The second will be held tomorrow.

The so-called "new constitution" is the result of a year's work of a Constitution Revision Committee appointed by the Students' Executive Council to investigate and recommend changes in the present structure of the Students' Society.

The desired effect was to achieve a state of greater efficiency within the Society so as to be better able to cope with the University's rapid growth and the administration of the new Students' Centre and its more extensive activities.

Today's and tomorrow's meetings will concern themselves with discussion and voting on the amendments to the present constitution as proposed by the Revisions Committee and consideration of the sub-amendments proposed by individuals, which were published in the *Daily* last Monday. Under constitutional bylaws, only these sub-amendments may be discussed, no new ones may be proposed at the meetings.

Should the meeting vote to put the "new constitution" to a public referendum, this will be carried out on Wednesday. At that time a two-thirds majority of at least 2,000 students must vote "yes" for the "new constitution to take effect".

The State of the Union

For report, see page 5

today

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Meeting cancelled to allow members to attend SEC constitution meeting.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY: The film "Ascot — A Race Against Time" will be shown. Engineering 304, 1 pm.

CURLING CLUB: Meeting for all members; elections, intramurals, intercollegiate curling and year end party to be discussed; PSC 106, 1 pm.

FENCING CLUB: All fencers, team and club members welcome; John Turner Bone Room, Currie Gym, 7 pm.

INTERFRATERNITY DEBATING: Final between Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu at the Sigma Chi house, "Resolved, that social welfare in Canada is undermining individual initiative and responsibility", 1 pm.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Election meeting for president followed by discussion of constitution and second term budget;

INVESTMENT CLUB: Meeting in the Cue Room tomorrow, 1 pm.

MALAYSIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Chinese New Year's Eve Dinner; reservations only; Sun Kuo Min, Chinatown; 7 pm.

MCGILL T.V.: People needed in Art Department; no experience; see Bob Bowker at Radio McGill, noon today.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Regular meeting, RVC gym, 7:20 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Mass today and every day this week at 1:05 pm.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: The Rev. Roger Belle on "The Prophetic Protest Against Worship"; first in series of four discussions; bring lunch or buy it here, 3625 Aylmer St., 7 pm.

Duo back from U of O bring home the bacon

In a field of 20 teams at the University of Ontario 1964-65 Debate Tournament over the weekend, the McGill team of David Brandes and Bob Scott achieved a 2 win to 1 loss record.

In addition, the two captured a fifth place speaker commendation, the First Place Individual Speaker Trophy, and an unrival-

led reputation for originality.

The topics covered by the McGill team ranged from "Resolved that elephants need three feet" to "It is not a question of whether Western civilization will triumph, it has already lost the battle to maintain feminine servility" to "Re-incarnation as an existentialist reality which involves life in various forms for those who have yet to merit true death."

Several amazing factors came to light as the result of these debates.

WUS Seminar orients delegates

The World University Service held a Regional Seminar on Chile last Friday and Saturday at the LaSalle Hotel and Bishop Mountain Hall attended by students from McGill, Sir George Williams, Loyola, Laval, Carleton, St. Lawrence University, and the University of Montreal.

The purpose of the Seminar was to orient the 40 students who are going to attend the WUS Conference in Chile this summer.

Alfred Pick, from the Department of External Affairs, addressed the Seminar on "The Role of Canada in Chile and Latin America". Professor Paul Bouchard of Laval and a Guatemalan Consul discussed the "History of Chile". The Chilean Ambassador to Canada, Mario Rodriguez, spoke on "Canadian-Chilean Relations".

miscellany auditions

Final auditions for the English Department's production of "An Elizabethan Miscellany" will be held today in Leacock 132 from 3:30 to 4:30 pm.

All those interested in taking part are urged to attend.

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Where Is Dr. Haqq?

GRADUATION — THEN WHAT?

A challenging profession? A role in rehabilitation? For full information (including bursaries) about enrollment in an eighteen-month course in Occupational Therapy.

Enquire:
The Executive Secretary
Canadian Association
of Occupational Therapists
331 Bloor Street West
Toronto 5, Ontario

DANCE LESSONS

at the McGill Union

starting Thursday
Feb. 4 — 8 pm

UNION BALLROOM

ERIC FIELD 842-9777

Watch the Daily for further information and check the bulletin board.

RABBI DR. IMMANUEL JAKOBOVITS

Author of "Jewish Medical Ethics"
and well known lecturer for collegiate groups
will speak on

"MODERN SCIENCE AND MORALS"

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd at 8.30 P.M.
CONG. SHOMRIM LABOKER-BETH YEHUDAH
& SHAARE TEFILLAH
6410 Westbury Ave.

AUSPICES:

RABBINICAL COUNCIL OF AMERICA
(Montreal Region)

New Region, Union of Orthodox Congregations

Students cordially invited.

Free Admission

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity

presents

SAM LEVENSON

and

Esther OFARIM



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 8:30 PM

Queen Elizabeth Hotel

ALL PROCEEDS TO QUEBEC HEART FOUNDATION

STUDENTS ONLY \$2.00

For tickets call: ZBT House, VI 2-0882 or 288-4597

radio mcgill

MONDAY: 10 pm: Science Series — A new series of special programs produced by Bernie Gucht to bring the world of science into the focus of the average listener. This week he takes a look at insecticides.

10:30 pm: "Climat Ageumique" — A half-hour of French language programming produced by Paul Laurent of the University of Montreal.

TUESDAY: 10 pm: On Campus — A look at campus issues, views, and problems, produced by Bill Hinkel.

10:30 pm: Climat Ageumique — The University of Montreal presents an interesting and controversial half-hour of French language programming.

WEDNESDAY: 10 pm: Portrait — Stan Asher produces a close-up look at a person or event of world-wide significance.

THURSDAY: 10 pm: Au Courant — This bilingual discussion program features Bob Picard and Normand Gouzon hosting a discussion on "The Report of the Parent Commission".

10:30 pm: Skyline — Winfred Jhu and his guests take an informative and thought-provoking look at Architecture and related topics.

FRIDAY: 10 pm: Special Program — A special look at McGill's own Red and White Revue. It will be personally produced by Radio McGill's Production Manager, Tom Lewis. A "different" type of program well worth hearing.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY

REFERENDUM

and

Model Parliament Election

Wednesday, February 3, 1965

Students may vote at any of the following locations from 9 am to 5 pm.

arts building

physical sciences centre

stephen leacock building

mcconnell engineering building

students' union

royal victoria college

(main lobby)

bishop mountain hall

(main lobby)

medical building

law building lobby

In addition, medical, dental and nursing students who are at the Montreal General Hospital may vote at the Dental Clinic from 9 am to 4 pm. (Johnny Lee, Returning Officer).

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT STUDENT IDENTITY CARDS BEFORE VOTING

ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO THE ELECTORAL BY-LAWS PUBLISHED IN THE STUDENT HANDBOOK

Ken Roberts

Chief Returning Officer

Four profs propound present NDP policies

by URSULA LINGIES

"The Canadian agony of choosing between Liberals/Conservatives and the New Democratic Party" was the unofficial topic discussed by four McGill Professors Friday.

Judging from the past and present record of the Liberals/Conservatives the agony of Canadians should be less intense, Professors A. Gombay, Gad Horowitz, H.H. Walsh and Barry Rutland told an audience of some 50 students in the Union. All four NDP supporters, the Professors' Panel highlighted the NDP Model Parliament campaign.

"One would have to be utterly blind not to see the disintegration of both (Liberal and Conservative) parties, said Professor Rutland, English Department. "Neither is any longer in touch

with the political, social and economical reality in Canada."

When it comes to getting things done, he continued, they must adopt the policies of the NDP and the CCF before. Giving Medicare as an example, Rutland recalled Medicare was already being pushed by the Progressive Party in the '20s and the CCF/NDP ever since.

Semi-sympathizers of the NDP often end up voting Liberal on the grounds that "if you wait long enough, the Liberals will do it anyway", agreed Professor A. Gombay, Faculty of Philosophy. "Why wait 20 years?" asked Gombay.

He also denounced the public's feeling that the NDP is an idealistic party whose lack of "big business-like" attitude would make for a disastrous government at Ottawa.

"But we have disaster now", he said. The Liberals and Conservatives, though big-business orientated, are incompetent and have failed.

"A Liberal is someone who isn't satisfied with the existing state of affairs", explained Professor Gad Horowitz, Department of Political Science.

Toronto wins chess laurels

by GEORGES MONETTE

"I think they stink," said Kirwan Cux about women chess players.

Cux, who once beat Lisa Lane, an ex-American Woman Chess Champion, was the only McGill contestant who played against one of the women players on Queen's University's team during the Inter-Collegiate Chess Tournament. He added as an afterthought, "They're just as smart, I don't know why they stink."

The tournament concluded yesterday after a hectic weekend during which eight rounds were played between the eight contesting universities.

University of Toronto captured the honours, McGill placing a close fourth behind Sir George Williams and Université de Montréal.

Following is a game played between Peter Murray, assessed as the best McGill contestant and Jean Fontaine of Université de Montréal.

Fontaine vs. Murray	White	Black	Fontaine vs. Murray	White	Black
1. P-K4	P-QB4	23. PxP	RP-P		
2. N-KB3	P-Q3	24. R-K3	Q-B5		
3. P-Q4	PxP	25. R-Q1	NxR		
4. NxP	N-KB3	26. QxQ	NxR		
5. N-QB3	P-QR3	27. Q-Q4	NxR		
6. P-QR4	N-B3	28. QxN	P-QN4		
7. B-K2	P-KN3	29. P-R5	KR-QB1		
8. B-K3	B-Q2	30. P-R3	R-B5		
9. O-O	B-N2	31. Q-K1	R-N2		
10. K-R1	Q-B2	32. P-QN3	R-B5		
11. P-B4	Q-O	33. K-R2	R-B4		
12. N-N3	B-K3	34. Q-Q1	R-B2		
13. B-B3	QR-B1	35. Q-Q4	R-K4		
14. N-Q5	BxN	36. Q-N6	RxBP		
15. PxP	N-K4	37. QxRP	RxBP		
16. NxN	QxN	38. Q-N7	R-K7		
17. P-B3	Q-B2	39. P-R6	R-R6		
18. B-Q4	N-Q2	40. QxNP	R(7)-R7		
19. R-K1	KR-K1	41. C-K8ch	K-N2		
20. B-N4	R-N1	42. QxKP	RxP		
21. P-B5	BxR	43. Q-K3	—		
22. QxR	N-K4	44. drawn	—		

Soviet Jewry's plight grave Rivlin tells Student Zionists

by BONNIE STERN

"On a humanitarian level, the plight of Soviet Jewry is a tremendous problem, no less than that of the Negroes in the United States and South Africa."

David Rivlin, Israeli Consul-General in Montreal, describing his recent trip to the Soviet Union, expressed his utmost concern about Russian anti-semitism in a talk to delegates at the Eastern Canadian Regional Seminar of the Student Zionist Organization, held in St. Agathe this past weekend. Approximately 80 students from McGill, Sir George Williams, the University of Toronto, and the University of Buffalo attended the Seminar.

"What goes on in Russia today is not pogroms — Jews are not being murdered in the streets," stated Rivlin. "Rather, the Soviet government is attempting to eradicate all Jewish cultural, com-

munal and religious life. Judaism is permitted no publication facilities and no publications; forbidden schools of its own, literary and cultural institutes, synagogues have been forcibly closed down in many areas, frequently to the accompaniment of virulent press campaigns against them."

Jews are also subject to a subtle policy of discrimination in employment, education, and major sectors of public life. In short, the Jews are the only nationality who do not enjoy the basic educational and cultural rights accorded to all other minorities.

"The most heart-breaking plight is that of the Soviet Jewish youth," Rivlin pointed out. "All the Soviet ideals of equality and brotherhood that they had been

taught in their early years have been shattered. Through no fault of their own, they have discovered that they are now complete outcasts."

As a result, two distinguished trends have taken place among Jewish youth. One group is trying as hard and as fast as possible to erase all identification, to assimilate. Even this is difficult, as in the personal identification papers all Soviet citizens carry, Jews must list their nationality as "Jewish".

On the other hand, a tremendous number are trying to come back, to learn about their identity, to understand what is going on and why. They are terribly confused, bewildered; many of them feel trapped, desperate, and do not know which way to turn.

Increased pressure is being put on the Soviet government by many Western nations to ease this harsh suppression; today Russia is becoming increasingly sensitive to Western world opinion. But as of yet, there are no signs of a letup. "Any day," said Rivlin, "the situation may worsen."

"It is up to every humane person, Jew and non-Jew alike, to actively concern himself with the plight of Soviet Jewry. Public statements by student, and national groups, petitions to the Soviet government — these are the channels of action that must be taken. For it is only by increased international pressure and condemnation that we can hope to have any positive effect on this flagrant violation of basic human rights."

But he's clean!

An Engineer from Sir George Williams has proven that Plumbers can do other things besides drink beer and kidnap Carnival queens.

Campbell Mussels, Eng. 2, sat in a shower from Tuesday morning until Thursday night last week, a total of sixty hours, (breaking a record of 53 hours set the Wednesday before by a student at King's College, Halifax.) Mussels was given a five minute break every three hours and slept about five or six hours nightly.

Mussels spent his waking hours drinking beer and eating pizza. A team of students kept watch to make sure that he broke no showerthon rules. He was also able to brush his teeth and make phone calls while showering.

Mussels said that he will defend his record against those who try to break it. He stated that he enjoys showers and spends an hour or two a day before classes under the spout.

Pat Trapnell in semi-finals

The 1965 Miss Canadian University Snow Queen is Wendy Crump of Waterloo Lutheran University who was crowned last Friday at the Waterloo Winter Carnival night by Musa Lincke, of UBC, last year's Queen.

Pat Trapnell, the 1964 McGill Winter Carnival Queen was one of the six semi-finalists. In all there were 20 contenders for the title.

As part of the final judging, Miss Trapnell was required to answer whether she would marry a man with wisdom or humour. She chose wisdom.



Pat Trapnell
back from Waterloo

WANTED: many queens

Eager Engineers are scouring campus for Carnival Queen Nominees.

Late last night the overzealous Engineers of this University organized themselves into a highly tuned and very potent organism for the rounding up and nominating of McGill Carnival Princesses for 1965.

Carnival Chairman Jim McCoubrey expressed concern on hearing about this turn of events, since, as he says, nominations close at 5 pm Wednesday, and in that time it might prove too difficult for the other Faculties and groups on campus to sponsor candidates of their own.

Dr. Abdul Haqq lectures this week

Dr. Akbar Abdul Haqq, an Indian scholar, writer, and evangelist, will deliver a series of lectures, today through Friday, from 1-2 pm in Room 219 of the Leacock Building.

Dr. Haqq has a Ph.D. in the field of the McGill Christian Fellowship, took his B.A. at the University of the Punjab, in India. He also obtained M.A.'s in philosophy and Oriental Languages from the same institution.



Dr. Akbar Abdul Haqq
Evangelist lecturer

Dr. Haqq holds his Ph.D. in the History of Religion and Systematic Theology (Northwestern). He is a former Principal of the Henry Matyn School of Islamics.



Morris Scheiderman, captain of the McGill chess team at the Intercollegiate Chess Tournament, ponders over the situation at a crucial time during the game.

FEBRUARY 1, 1965

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Today the Chicago Sun Times, tomorrow Pravda. Where will it end? With Noel, Horsh, and Fonora well in evidence, who knows? But thanks to Cleto, Sam Georges, and Derek, some measure of sanity was preserved. Sports: Lawrence, Jim, Mac, Bob. Photos: Jack, Bill. SGWU has produced its only laudable achievement since J.W. WILLIAM GEORGE.

A path to chaos

The average citizen in the Western world has looked on the recent mortal struggle of the pound sterling to retain its tenuous place in the economic sun with a mixed reaction of confusion and indifference. Yet the recurrent pound crisis, as well as the perennial weakness of the U.S. dollar over the past seven years, could have profound repercussions on his material welfare. A serious crisis in the so-called reserve currencies, the dollar and the pound, would cause economic chaos in the Western world as much as any Goldfinger plot to blow up Fort Knox.

The basic problem is a shortage of international "liquidity": the means by which international payments are made. Historically, gold has been used to perform this function. However, the increase in Western trade through the post-war period has vastly outstripped production of new gold.

To prevent the gold shortage from choking off international trade, in the post-war

period nations agreed to accept dollars (and, to a limited extent, sterling) as a means of international payment. These currencies were chosen partly because their strength stood out in the post-war monetary chaos.

Yet, precisely because of their use as reserve currencies, the dollar and the pound have weakened, because of the large accumulation of dollars and pounds by foreigners. At the slightest hint of trouble, foreigners are encouraged to liquidate their dollar or pound holdings in exchange for gold.

If there were a run on either the dollar or the pound, the United States or Britain would be hard pressed to meet their liabilities. The U.K. has short-term liabilities more than four times the size of its gold stock; U.S. short-term liabilities are about one and a half times in excess of its gold stock. These potentially illiquid positions are a direct result of the present reserve-currency system.

European central bankers are critical of the persistent tendency of the U.S. and U.K. to show a deficit in the international balance

of payments. Yet it is this imbalance — and the consequent outflow of dollars and sterling — which is the source of the present adequate growth in international liquidity. In other words, the present system necessitates U.S. and U.K. deficits. Herein lies its instability. It is only a matter of time before confidence in the reserve currencies is shattered.

Several schemes have been adapted to meet the coming crisis in world liquidity. The most ambitious of these call for a world central bank, which would have the same functions vis-à-vis the national central banks as these do vis-à-vis the commercial banks. In other words, it would be allowed, within certain limits, to adjust the amount of international liquidity available to the various nations. Liquidity would be expressed in terms of an international currency which, however, would be no more than an accounting unit.

Such schemes are no new development. John Maynard Keynes, the father of modern economics, proposed such an organization at the Bretton Woods conference in 1944. Resistance to the proposal, however, can be expected from surplus countries, since the scheme attempts to remove some of the burden of adjustment from the deficit countries. The United States, which was in surplus in the forties, successfully had the Keynes Plan shelved. Now they are more amenable to the plan, whose prime political exponent is Britain's Harold Wilson.

Yet no one seriously believes that such a world central bank can be set up without the support of the surplus-ridden European countries. Reform of the world monetary system depends on to what extent the European central bankers and governments can look beyond immediate self-interest.

Comments from PEN:

After graduation — apathy

"Students' revendications are taken seriously because the population now realizes the force which students represent, moreover, the sound basis of their revendications is recognized."

And many of these revendications are socially oriented, as witnessed by a statement of Mr. Robert Panet-Raymond, Vice-President of External Affairs of the Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal: "Wherever workers face a situation of collective injustice, students are directly concerned."

But le Quartier Latin realizes that a working graduate is in a much better position to implement social changes, and also fears the danger that the individual, upon graduation, forsake his ideals and adapt to the status quo.

Gaétan Tremblay, columnist for le Quartier Latin, comments:

"It is well reckoned in high places, that time will season us. We will acquire the 'bourgeois' spirit which suits the context:

"We will only be well among those that are of the same environment; the misery of others will interest us only in popular novels; we will know that slum areas exist but, to better forget them, we will avoid them so that they do not encroach upon the road of our happiness.

"We will glorify work, intelligence, but we will grab directing positions, soft-skinned situations.

"We will turn aside this dirty, crude, immoral and indecent misery to isolate ourselves in our communities, our clubs, our parks, our colleges, our parishes, our religious services.

"We will detest injustice, but only with philosophical anger, without feeling, without action.

Like yesterday and today, christian resignation incited by the 'clérico-bourgeoisie' will be the main weapon for the subjection of the weak classes.

"I consider us today and wonder whether we will fulfil these great things the 'bourgeois' society expects of us, whether we will follow in their footsteps.

"If we do, if we abandon our revolutionary ideas, our social revendications, if we pick up the step, then they will have been right; but we will be cowardly, we will also be despicable, like they are today.

"If we don't we will have been right: they will consider us anarchists, trouble-makers, turbulent, because, to them, we will find evil in a respectable society, where powers govern, justice judges, the police protects, the press informs and the nation radiates.

"We will be revolutionaries, not through love of the conditions of the weak classes, but, on the contrary, to avoid this condition for all. The revolt of proletarians does not have as an aim to proletarianize the world, but to eradicate the proletariat, that is to say: insecurity.

"What do we want? To conform to capitalistic and 'bourgeois' traditions, which cause the underdeveloped condition of the 'Québécois' of today? Or make this social reorganization which will permit the fulfilment of the Québécois?

"It's up to us to decide. But let's not forget one thing: 'bourgeoisie' is a frame of mind before being a class.

Georges Monette

LETTERS

••••• "ROOTS" Defended

Dear Madam,

With regard to the letter in (last) Monday's Daily which accused ROOTS of being full of "half-truths, fuzzy thinking and slanted quotations", we agree that "Roots" has many inadequacies; we would like to improve it.

Unfortunately we do not have a wire-service to keep us in touch with the latest retraction from the Congo. The Belgian role there has long been well known; Mark Twain new about it; Roger Casement new about it; Joseph Conrad new about it; Conrad Cruise O'Brien new about it; all Africa, and even the London Observer knows about today (all spelling SIC).

Tshombe's military adviser is a Belgian, Colonel Van de Walle. The army for which he is responsible is reported by Le Nouvel Observateur to have "swept through the Albertville area like a flaming lance — set fire to all the villages in the region of Fizzi and of Baraka. That was the mission assigned them. They grilled alive all the men and women they encountered. These were their orders. Only the children were spared." Anyhow, who do Mr. Holmes and Mr. Burke think murdered Lumumba? The rebels?

With respect to the 4,000 burned South Vietnamese, this was a quotation from Bertrand Russell and was published as such. We have no wire-services to verify the exact figure one way or the other, but as A.P. photographs have shown, American Napalm bombs are

certainly burning huge numbers of civilians.

The letter complains that we only use the word "communism" once in the last issue of "Roots". It is perhaps worth pointing out that the initials YCL and the words Young Communist League occur a total of 12 times, that the words Marxist and Marx occur four times, the word communist unprefixed, in fact, occurs twice, and the word socialist occurs too many times to be worth counting. Socialism was mentioned so often because it is socialism which we are trying to build. Communism is an advanced stage of socialist society which cannot be achieved without a fairly long socialist transition period, if we were to talk exclusively about communism then we would not be able to play any part in current Canadian politics, and, since the NDP is not truly socialist, we would leave McGill without an active socialist alternative — the Socialist Society is only a discussion group.

We are attacked for calling China and the Soviet Union socialist countries. They call themselves socialist countries, nor can they accurately be described as communist countries. They have not yet reached the necessary stage of development. A communist society requires great material abundance, the absence of all classes not just of antagonistic classes, and the abolition of the coercive state.

We do not, as the letter claims, use the consumer orientation of this society as a symptom of the death of capitalism, but of the inhumanity of capitalism. To say that "all these consumer goods have to be produced", is to underline our point. This precisely the reason why we consider it inhuman that the communication (Continued on page 5)

The State of the Union:

BLESSED BE OUR NEW BUILDING

With the opening of the new University Centre on McTavish street next September, the concept of a Students' Union at McGill will receive a long overdue shot-in-the-arm. The central location and improved facilities should do much to improve its status as the real nucleus of student activity. A new building in itself, however, cannot altogether fulfill our needs. To prevent our New Union from becoming just another building, a new and more vital program of services and events is required. Last Fall we began such a program; a program which aims at making the Union a dynamic and unifying force in student extra-curricular life.

Bursting at the Seams

Use of our present building has increased significantly over past years. Bookings of Union facilities are complete almost every day, and demand for space has often made it necessary to place reservations months in advance. The number of students using the building has also increased and the attendance and revenues of Union eating facilities have shown corresponding increases. It is with welcome relief that we will be turning to the new Union with facilities more able to meet the growing demand.

Due to increased publicity and advance planning the usual drab football "Tea Dances",

this year, became highly successful "Blue-Bunny Hops" and "Slave Auctions". Such overflow crowds appeared that the entire building was thrown open to the football fans. Successes such as these have shown the need for a much more active campus social program. As a result the Friday afternoon "Union TGIF's" came into being. These have proven to be equally as successful and the third will be held Friday, February 12, from 4 to 6.

Xerox Service

Aside from summer renovations, little effort has been expended on the physical plant in anticipation of our new quarters. Much has been done however, to improve the services which the Union is able to provide.

The service which is rapidly becoming an overwhelming success is the Union Xerox Photocopy Service. Installed last month in the Union basement, this service is available to all members of the Students' Society. It has proven to be extremely versatile and its use is applicable to a great many fields. The Xerox Photocopy Service is a non-profit endeavour and the price at ten cents a copy is the lowest available for work of this quality. We anticipate a great demand for copy work in the last weeks of this term. Errant note-takers take heed.



— Coroner

ED BOULTER

... having a ball

Edward Boulter is Vice-president of the Students' Society and President of the Students' Union. This report is the annual summary of affairs in and around the old fortress and as the Students' Society will move to new quarters over the summer, this will be the last from the Sherbrooke Street headquarters.

Newspapers to "Playboy"

Attempts have been made to keep the Union lounge well supplied with periodicals and newspapers. Unfortunately the problem of unauthorized bor-

rowing greatly reduces our stock each day.

As promised earlier in the year, "Playboy Magazine" is available, but unfortunately again hordes of avid magazine collectors have made its presence rather rare. Until some solution can be found (suggestions are welcomed) this progressive aspect of our program seems doomed to failure.

Juke-box Jitters

But all is not lost... The Great Union Nickelodeon has proven a resounding success, financially, if not aesthetically. The nickel-play machine, perhaps the last in the city, has found favour among the coin-conscious beatniks in our midst. Apparently, a movement is under way to donate the machine to the museum which our Union is to become.

At any rate, those considering their tastes more cultured are still able to find refuge in the Union Cafeteria or the remaining 90% of the building. While it remains, this feature is yet another in our progressive program of appeal to all levels of kultural refinement.

A Final Fling

This year the Union Board created a special events department whose aim is the presen-

tation of campus activities other organizations are unable to provide. The first endeavour was an exhibition of ski equipment and supplies. Though well organized, it was held at a time when adequate publicity was unavailable and consequently was not entirely successful. In the future we have hopes that these events will be valuable supplements to the Union's growing social program.

In recognition of our present Union's illustrious past and in anticipation of the move, it is the feeling of the Union executive that we should vacate the premises in all proper ceremony and style.

We are now in the final stages of preparation for the most gigantic farewell party and celebration that the McGill campus has ever seen: the first and last "Cro-Magnon Ball". Though not yet officially authorized, plans call for free refreshments, entertainment, and dancing to several bands the entire evening. Many notable personages are to attend the ceremonies, and invitations will be extended to every student at the University. We have tentatively set the date for the night of Friday, March 12. Mark this down for one of the all-time "last fling" celebrations at McGill.

Letters...

(Continued from page 4)

ions media of the society refer to man only as a consumer and ignore the fact that he produces everything he consumes.

The attempt to link up the communists with the fascists is nothing but cheap demagoguery. So is the claim that people in the 'communist' countries can only choose "who is to lead the attack", where as the people of the capitalist countries elect leaders who want peace, and that is why "communism" advances. I agree that the people of the capitalist countries want peace; but to see fallacy of the remainder of the letter's claim, one only has to compare the number of wars in which of the socialist countries have been involved with the number of wars in which the US alone has been involved since 1917. If the US wasn't so warlike, there wouldn't need to be a war in Vietnam for instance.

The letter maintains that only one person in 20 in the Soviet Union is "allowed to run for government." As I pointed out in my last letter to Mr. Holmes, both communists and non-communists can and do "run for government" in the Soviet Union, and the Supreme Soviet does in fact contain people who are not members of the Communist Party.

Mr. Holmes and Mr. Burke interpret our statement that social democrats "continue a role preselected for them by the class they serve", as meaning that we would not serve the voters, whereas if they read

more than the sentence in question they would realize that "the class they serve" refers to the monied interests, and that our chief criticism of the social democrats is that they ignore the voters.

The authors found mention in "Roots" that the Conservative opposition did most in last year's model parliament. I can only suppose that they do not understand the meaning of the word 'peripheral', for we said that the conservative role in model parliament was 'peripheral'.

"It is obvious to anyone who has read "Roots" that it has a brand of journalism that would not be tolerated on a "profit-motive" newspaper" — precisely. We hope it continues to have one. We do, however, suggest that "Clean up or close up" type thinking would be better applied to Belgians in the Congo.

David Dent

'Daily' shocks Engineers

Dear Madam,

We protest vigorously the degrading attitude adopted by the *Daily* in its recent issues. Engineers as a body are shocked by the attempts of the *Daily* to undermine the morality of the innocent students of McGill by sex and violence.

The tactics of the *Daily*, exhibited in Friday's issue, is of the form only the "Midnight" should use. The headline "RVC Violated" was used simply to put ideas into the heads of fraternity men, where before this there was nothing;... but

thoughts of "God and Brotherhood and Love." The suggestion in "HorrorScope" that every second female member of the student body is a sex fiend pregnant is an outright lie. We have statistics to prove that only one out of four students become pregnant once during their four-year stay at McGill. This means that in any one year only one out of sixteen is pregnant. Subtracting the male population shows that one out of three women at McGill are now pregnant. We have no statistics about the part of the population that become pregnant more than once during their stay.

We protest that receptive pose of that woman on the front page. It is provocation to the manhood and an affront to the women at McGill.

We protest the *Daily's* attempt, by exaggerated reports of violence, to incite riots at McGill over the fee hikes last year; those justified acts of a truly Canadian Institution of Learning.

This is all part of a plot, by the *Daily's* Editorial Staff, for power at McGill and World Domination. This fact is obviously supported by the parade of arms of the Institute of Space Research. This puppet institute of the *Daily* which searches out space for McGill to expand to, has already a foothold in the Bahamas, a first step to world domination.

Awake members of McGill, throw the shackles of degeneration (the Editor) into the St. Lawrence River and swim the river, (No, not the St. Lawrence) that of salvation.

D.F.

President of the Engineering Society for Moral Behaviour.

Would support fee hike

Dear Madam,

Your editorial of January 26 concerning the Bladen Commission's recommendation of higher university fees warrants comment. Unfortunately, your views are short-sighted in the extreme. Your advocacy of a "freeze-the-fees" policy is especially appalling. You ignore the fact that McGill is in serious financial difficulties.

This University drastically needs more money in order to prevent staff members from seeking greener financial pastures elsewhere. A comparison of McGill salaries with those of other universities would be particularly enlightening. Harvard University, a school that McGill likes to compare itself with, pays approximately \$20,000 yearly to each of its many holders of endowed chairs. Even faculty members with unendowed professorships are paid far more than their McGill counterparts. Moreover, this is true at many universities far removed from the well-endowed Ivy League. Until this disparity is remedied, McGill will continue to lose valuable staff members.

Your pontifical pronouncement that increased fees will automatically result in a lower percentage of students attending college is highly questionable. The experience of American schools during the past fifteen years seems to run counter to your argument. Between 1950 and 1965 American colleges increased tuition charges drastically (in 1961-62 the median tuition charge, exclusive of room and board, in private American universities was \$1,115; this figure has gone much higher

since that time) yet student enrolment has sky-rocketed.

Indeed, it does not seem at all unreasonable to ask that tuition fees cover more of the rising costs at private universities such as McGill. After all, college education is for all practical purposes a guarantee of increased earning power. Since it is, in this sense, a saleable commodity, it is only reasonable to ask that the individual student pay at least a nominal sum for it. Apparently Dean Bladen feels that \$500 per year is an overly nominal investment on a guaranteed return of several tens of thousands of dollars over the space of a life-time. He is clearly correct.

This is, of course, not to say that the present situation could not be improved. It certainly can and certainly should. Fault can be found within the University at all levels of government.

- (1) McGill University is clearly derelict in not providing long-term interest-free educational loans for its students as so many other universities do.
- (2) The City of Montreal is derelict in not establishing a tuition-free city university (similar to City College in New York). It is striking that in the United States in 1962-63 there were 345 municipal colleges and universities while I know of not a single one in all of Canada.
- (3) The Province of Quebec is derelict in not establishing a provincial university where those who desire may get a high quality free education.
- (4) The Federal Government is derelict in not providing enough money to the universities for research and

(Continued on page 6)

McGill is not a cultural wasteland. We have more than our fair share of bad and near-bad poets — as well as a few slightly better ones. But we do sorely lack competent writers of prose. In the past three or four years, there have not been more than three students who were really outstanding. I remember Jack Klein...

DOGS AND THE NON-CONFORMIST

By JACK KLEIN

After supper, they turned on the TV set, turned themselves off and sat down, aploomb. The room was then filled with a magic silverglo that shimmered on their faces and flickered on the walls, casting shadows while all sat about like tides, moon-struck.

Ferdinand's mother loved him dearly during commercials; he sat in her lullabye and fell into sleep. His huge, thick horn-rimmed glasses reflected the television screen and looked like his dreams dancing in his eyes. But behind his eyelids he was not really completely asleep; he was listening hazily to all the big creatures with faces that seemed like mushmelons through his glasses.

His mother said, "Take Ferdinand up to sleep, dear."

His father said, "No."

His mother stood up wearily and dropped Ferdinand into his father's lap. He lay quietly until his father picked him up during an introduction and dropped him onto his mother. Finally they both carried him to his room and put him to bed. His father asked, "Did he get home from school today alright?"

"Nope," said his mother, "came home as usual."

His father took off Ferdinand's shoes and dropped them on the floor. His mother undressed him tenderly, as if she were peeling a banana. Together they inserted him into bed

and closed the light and shut the door and left him alone in his room.

Then he opened his eyes and saw the dark room and the frail light that hovered around the window. He wiggled his feet to see if the lumps on his bed belonged to him. He sighed once or twice to himself, and rolled over on his stomach and tried sighing into his pillow, but feeling very exposed on his back, he turned over on his back. The pillow was warm where he had been sighing into it.

He turned on his radio which his parents bought to keep him occupied when he was locked in his room. The sound was fuzzy. He took the radio under his covers and the dial light let him see his hands and his knees and the sheet pressing warmly down on him and he felt just like a little animal under the snow in mid-winter. He thought, "Hibernation is when animals sleep until spring. Death is when spring never comes."

The radio drifted from one station to another. It stopped finally on a twangy voice singing.

No one needs me, no one cares, oh-oh,

No one wants me to be theirs, oh-oh,

I've waited so long for school to be through,

Paula, I can't wait no more for you.

So he turned the dial as far as it would go and the radio was silent with its strong hum and the warm yellow light. Ferdinand listened to the silent sound and suddenly a very faint voice seemed to have said, "Help." Ferdinand listened gently for the voice to return, but there was only silence.

In his warm hole with the sound "Help" sounding in his mind, he felt a pull at his heart strings as a dog when his master pulls his leash or as if a cellist were playing something faintly heard on his deepest string.

He got dressed and waited for his friends, the dogs. The windowpane was cold on his nose so he put on gloves and a fur hat with earflaps and a strap. Soon he could hear them padding up the alley and when he opened the window, he saw them coming down the alley toward his window. He jumped down and padded up to meet them at the garbage cans. They spent a long time sniffing around the garbage cans, and Ferdinand wished they could start because it was hard to keep warm without moving if you don't have fur.

They started off down the alley at a trot but Ferdinand didn't have any trouble keeping up with them as he was becoming almost completely ambipede. He was in the centre of the pack of eleven dogs who followed their leader, a large proud German shep-

herd named silently by Ferdinand, "Father" and the dogs, his friends, pressed against him on all sides in a pleasurable way.

The pack came to the end of the alley and started onto 8th Avenue. A policeman was making hollow sounds with his feet on the other side of the street and stopped moving to watch the dogs. They paid him no attention, and he could not see Ferdinand who on all fours was about the size of a terrier and looked like a St. Bernard crossed with a llama in his woolly coat and fur hat. Ferdinand kept his face more or less down, smiling to himself and tentatively making dog sounds in his throat.

At the corner of the street a young man and a young woman were standing. A car went swishing down the street. The air smelled very doggy to Ferdinand and cold in his nostrils. One of the dogs, his favorite, licked Ferdinand's face and he growled self-consciously and wondered what name he could give the woman, perhaps Paula. The dogs shambled past the doors of the apartment buildings and fire hydrants and telephone poles and traffic lights and pieces of paper which were barely stirred by the slight wind.

Suddenly the woman let fly a bouquet of laughter into the night and it excited Ferdinand strangely. The hiss of a watering truck sounded behind them and the dogs ran after it in the tickling foam, dancing in and out and laughing to themselves. Ferdinand ran with them but avoided the spray because he could not easily shake the water out of his clothes. Joyously he ran along the curb with the water breaking at his hands and feet, spraying a fine mist into his face, a mist smelling fine and clean despite the dirt of the streets.

The truck approached the corner where the young man and woman were and the dogs stopped playing around it. When all that could be heard was the distant hissing of the water, the dogs milled around in the centre of the street. Somewhere in the city a dog was holding the moon at bay. A deep shiver ran over the dogs

and they stood still with eyes gleaming like cufflinks, listening. Ferdinand and his friends shuddered again as the siren of the dog's song came insinuating through the buildings.

Then the leader jumped in a merry chase with the rest of the dogs loping behind him. As they went past the young man and woman, Ferdinand looked up at them and smiled. The young woman and man started back, of course, and she said, "Fred, that dog's a boy," and at the same time he said, "Sally, that boy's a dog." They both looked at each other, stunned and then looked at the dogs bounding up the street with the dark figure in the woolly coat who had no tail in the midst of them, who had also had no tail. "It couldn't be," she said. "I don't think there's any law against it," he said. "Common sense," she said.

He ran after the dogs who were not moving very fast and the policeman seeing him running, ran across the street and alongside and asked him what was wrong. He replied that one of the dogs was a boy and the policeman asked what was so strange about that and he explained that it was a human boy. The policeman asked him if he were drunk and he said no, he wasn't but could see that it was a bit odd and forgave the question. When the dogs saw they were being chased, they disappeared down a dark alley and the two men ran after them; the policeman was shouting, "Stop."

The dogs did not stop and Ferdinand who ran with them did not stop either. In his heart he was afraid of the men chasing him and sadly estranged from the dogs, who had no fear. As they ran, he started to cry to himself and the rest of the dogs joined in the chant, with low voices they commiserated with him on the gallop, with loose legs and flowing tails.

The young man cried out, "Stop, little boy."

Ferdinand, who was tired by the gallop, stopped and stood up on his hind feet and waited while they ran up. By the time he was taken to the emergency social worker, he was crying bitterly and could not be consoled.

Letters...

(Continued from page 5)

for the construction of new facilities. When each year finds the United States Government giving McGill more than twice as much money as the Canadian Government, it is quite clear that something is very wrong in Ottawa.

However, just as it is clear that the various levels of government are at the present time not doing enough in the educational field, so is it obvious that exclusive governmental responsibility for higher education (which you seem to favor) can be disastrous.

Higher education is, almost by its very nature, vitally in-

involved with new ideas and frequent challenges to the status quo. Professors must be free from governmental reprisals; students must be free to question and criticize our established institutions. Once the government starts paying for education it is frequently difficult to prevent stupid, petty, or bigoted officials from meddling with the educational process. Witness the odious imposition of compulsory loyalty oaths at the University of California during the McCarthy era. Other similar examples of meddling with governmentally-supported education are too numerous to mention.

In short, madam, there is danger to our educational system along the path you advocate. It is to be hoped that very few people will adopt your some-

thing-for-nothing philosophy and that McGill will soon get its antiquated fee structure back in touch with reality.

Eliot L. Gardiner, Ph.D. 3

Chest

The high objective set by the Campus Chest campaign this year is slowly being realized. Aiming at \$10,000 goal, the Chest has so far collected over \$2,100. However, the executive has reported that only one third of the canvassers have turned in their kits as yet.



DEADLINE: noon today for satiric or humorous articles, features, cartoons. GIVE: to John at the tuckshop. (TARDY ENTRIES MAY BE ACCEPTED)

The Montreal Zen Studies Society

meets Friday, February 5, 8 pm
Montreal Buddhist Church — 5250 St. Urbain St.

Dr. Bernard Phillips

of Philadelphia

will speak on

"Zen Buddhism and Modern Man"

Public Invited

An evening with

PAUL KRASSNER

editor of

THE REALIST

Tuesday, February 2

8:30 pm — Stephen Leacock Auditorium

Tickets on Sale at the Union

Swimmers overwhelm Queen's in fine display

Setting three pool records on the way, the Redmen swimmers splashed to a resounding 72-23 victory over Queen's at a meet held in Kingston Saturday.

Co-captains Richard Pound and Bob Bourne established records in the 50- and 500-yard freestyle respectively, as did "Bulldog" Haite in the 200-yard individual medley. Other high scorers for McGill were breast stroker Bob Tamilia, freestyler Andy Heap, and back stroker Bill Peers and Ross McMahon. Even though hampered by an unfamiliar and inferior board, Roy Gravel was able

to win the diving by a sizeable margin.

RESULTS		
Event	Name - School	Time
400 yards medley relay	McGill	4:14.1
200 yards freestyle	Heap, McG.	2:06.6
50 yards freestyle	Amos, Q.	2:18.5
200 yards individual medley	MacNeill, McG.	2:24.8
Diving	Pound, McG. (Pool Rec.)	24.3
200 yards butterfly	Ruiter, McG.	25.9
100 yards freestyle	Henderson, Q.	26.9
200 yards back stroke	Haite, McG. (Pool Rec.)	2:01.9
500 yards freestyle	D. Bishop, Q.	2:23.7
200 yards breast stroke	Revill, Q.	2:34.0
400 yards freestyle relay	Roy Gravel, McG.	209.3 pts
	J. McCrie, Q.	161.5 pts
	M. Robertson, Q.	124.1 pts
	Haite, McG.	2:32.2
	Ranson, McG.	2:40.9
	Van Sickle, Q.	2:43.0
	Ruiter, McG.	2:55.4
	Amos, Q.	2:59.0
	Kent, McG.	2:59.1
	Peers, McG.	2:16.0
	D. Bishop, Q.	2:25.2
	McMahon, McG.	2:26.8
	Bourne, McG. (P. Rec.)	5:50.4
	Elliott, McG.	6:15.2
	Brown, Q.	7:38.8
	Tamilia, McG.	2:39.1
	Revill, Q.	2:39.3
	Lee, McG.	2:44.8
	McGill	3:48.3
	Queen's	3:59.7

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by 12 noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

RIDES

Young lady would like ride to ASPEN or VAIL, COLORADO; 1st week February; to share expenses. Call 739-0838 evenings.

LOST

A Silver Ring with CHINESE CHARACTER engraved on inside. If found please call Bill Tse, Molson, Room 429, 845-8077.

ATTENTION: Zoology, Physiology, Biochemistry, Genetics Students. Report on Protein Synthesis by McGill Delegates to AAAS Convention, Wed. 1 pm, B250.

Sexy, obscene book accidentally released. CHEM III LAB BOOK. Revealing the intercourses of various compounds. Finder leave with B-250 janitor.

TO LET

1½ Rooms Sublet. 3863 Hutchison Street, Apt. 47. LEASE EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1965. Heated, furnished. \$55. Phone 843-5625 after 5 pm.

TYPING OFFERED

TYPIST, experience in Theses, Essays, etc. seeks work at home. Reasonable Rates. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

MISCELLANEOUS

Melville Robertson needs help to make up his CAMPUS CHEST DONATIONS. Send all aid (money) to Melville at McConnell Hall.

REPORT ON 131st AAAS CONVENTION by McGill Student Delegates Wed. — Biochemical Differentiation, Protein Synthesis. 1 pm, B250.

For the GROOVYEST DANCE or PARTY it's M.G. & THE ESCORTS. The band with the swingin' sound. MARK BANNANTYNE, 482-7056, CR 6-6952.

REPORT ON "The Dual Role of the Scientist", "Man's Engineering and Biological Control Systems". Fri. 1 pm, B250.

Will exchange 2 Red & White Revue tickets (Feb. 9) PLUS \$5 for 2 tickets, 5th or 6th. HU 9-8251, 844-3226. "Jim".

Everyone Invited TGIF TODAY, 4-6 pm, Union Ballroom. Live Band. Ladies Free, Men 25¢. Refreshments.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

PROTEIN SYNTHESIS: A report by McGill Student Delegates to the 131st AAAS Convention. Wed. 1 pm, B250.

STUDENTS INVITED to lunch hour presentation on Protein Synthesis. Given by fellow McGill Students. Wed. 1-2 pm, B250.

FOR SALE

AUSTIN SPRITE '62. A-1 Condition. Must sell within 10 days. Reason: LEAVING COUNTRY. Phone 728-3002, 256-7412.

ENGLISH 100 NOTES (2nd Term) — Now available on Campus and the Academic Book Shops, 2062 McGill College & corner Peel and Sherbrooke.

Nord Mende "TRANSITA EXPORT" portable radio. AM/FM/SW/LW. Used one year. Call Vic at 735-0392 after 6 pm.

ELECTRIC GUITAR. Single pick-up. Good condition, no amplifier. Reasonable price: Call Jack at 737-8777 between 6 and 8 pm.

1 RACCOON COAT. Ladies size 12. In good condition. A great buy: Only \$20. Call Marilyn after 5 pm — 482-4175, HU 6-2620.

Men's ski boots in perfect condition. Original cost \$40 — WILL SELL FOR \$20. Size 11. Call Harry Hersh: 481-8365.

EARN EXTRA MONEY selling subscriptions to "Time", "Life", etc., at special student rates. 50¢ each order you get. Box 911, St. Laurent.

TRIUMPH HERALD CONVERTIBLE. 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. White body, red interior. Four speed stick-shift. \$700. Financing available evenings. RE 7-3609.

GRESVIG NORWEGIAN cross-country racing ski boots, sizes about 9 and 10. Phone Chris: 937-6824 evenings.

SKI BOOTS. Size 8. Also VOLKSWAGEN TRAILER HITCH. 488-7160.

WANTED

SATIRISTIC, HUMORISTIC and ODD Articles, cartoon, poems, interviews, games for "Fig Leaf". Deadline Monday, February 1. TARDINESS punishable by DEATH!

DRUMMER WANTED for part-time with Rock-and-Roll Band. Should have some experience. Call Howard at HU 1-7518 after 6 pm.

Win forces playoff

Junior cagers crush SGWU

by ELLY ALBOIM

Montreal has been liberated from its mantle of gloom; Casey (the Indian Basketball team), came through in the clutch Friday night and easily disposed of Sir George, 57-36.

The win established the basis for a post-season challenge round for the championship between the two teams. The Tribe was outstanding in victory, leading 20-18 at the half, and was never seriously threatened by the outmanned Georgians.

Teamwork was the essential ingredient of the finished product; the zone, shifting from 1-2-2 to 2-3 whenever necessary, was not broken through while rebounding and passing were finally extremely effective. Sheldon Zimmer had his best game to date, potting 19 points; though he did have a tendency to shoot from anywhere and at any time, he was "on" and did not miss a disproportionate amount. Always effective offensively, Zimmer showed defensive ability and agility, knocking down passes and breaking up plays.

Merv Sabey put in 12 points and played a good game under the boards, snatching rebounds at both ends of the court. John Pad-den, a newcomer to the squad, showed why he deserves the starting position he has received. Playing with a charley-horse during the entire game, he managed to sink 10 points and engineered most of the drives up court.

Redmen cagers win

In exhibition play, the basketball Redmen trounced Laval University 98-49 as Bruce Randall triggered 19 points and captain George Lengvari potted 16. Jean Houde and Gil Fafard had 10 apiece for Laval.

The Honourable T.C. Douglas



LEADER OF THE NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

T.C. DOUGLAS heads a party which presents us with SPECIFIC and PROGRESSIVE policies. The New Democratic Party supports his leadership every two years at a delegate convention where its program is formulated.

THIS MAN and the New Democratic Party offer us a FIRM alternative.

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9 pm — Douglas Hall

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Kostandoff stars

Redmen, Marlins tie

by DON MACFARLANE

Playing their most inspired hockey of the season the Redmen tied the McMaster Marlins 6-6 on Saturday night.

The game provided every variety of excitement, good goals, strong defence and an excellent fight and in each department the Redmen equalled or bettered their opponents.

The Marlins opened the scoring after only 40 seconds and the Redmen fans settled back for another dreary night of humiliation. For the first three minutes of the game the Redmen were bottled up in their own zone then they broke out and John Tibbits scored after a rink long rush. Rick Moore and Skip Kerner each tallied to give McGill a 3-1 lead at the end of the period.

In the second frame Jerry Kostandoff scored two goals after Tibbits had notched his second marker. Both goals typified McGill's hustle. On the first Al Bloomer carried the puck into the corner drawing out the de-

fence. He centered to Kostandoff who made no mistake. The second came as the Redmen were pressing the Marlins. Kostandoff picked up a pass from Dave Flam and flashed it into the net.

Coach Copp used Kostandoff on defence and on a wing. The move paid handsome dividends as he played his best game of the season. Dave Flam was moved back to his old position as a winger and worked well all game.

In the final period the Marlins pressed all the way. They tied the score with eight minutes to play and few expected the Redmen to hold. They not only held but they came close to winning as they just missed on a couple of shots and were robbed by the McMaster goalkeeper who made three big saves.

Skip Kerner and Bert Halliwell were effective on offence and kept after McMaster with concentrated backchecking. Ken Walters played a strong game and Al Bloomer foiled many Marlin rushes on defence.

With only four games to play the Redmen won't be able to salvage a successful season but if the Club continues to play as they did on Saturday nobody will condemn them.

McGill 6, McMaster 6

1st Period

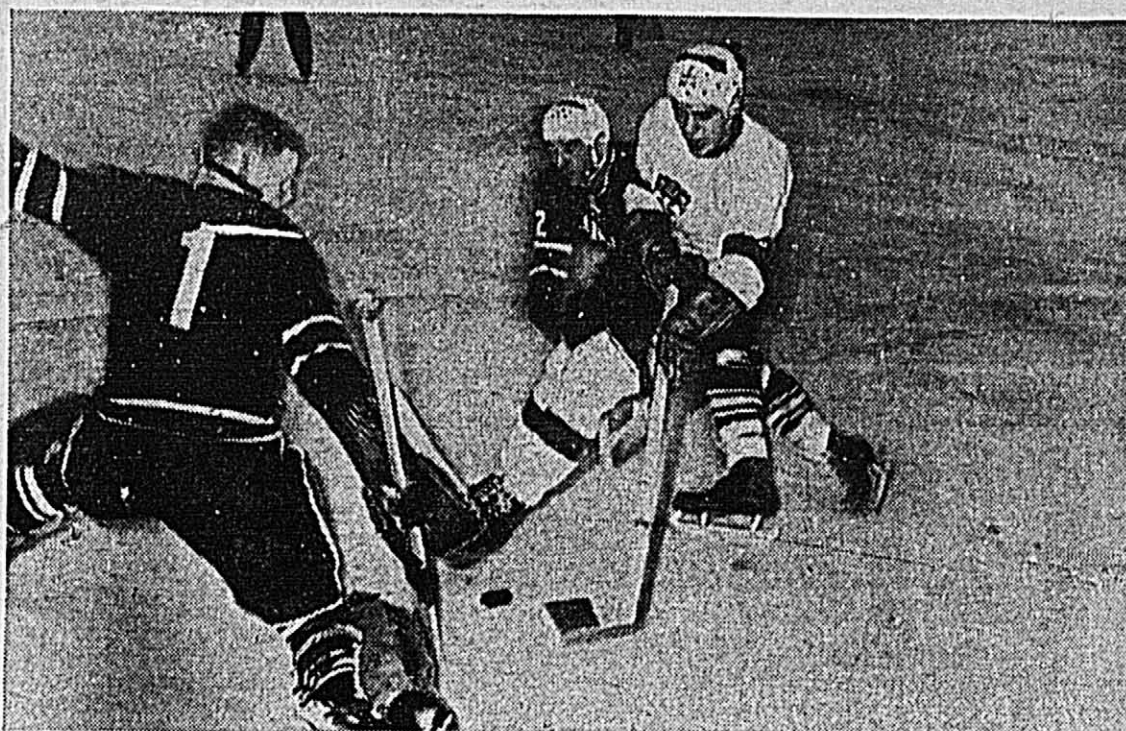
1	McMaster Spoor (DeDiana)	0:40
2	McGill Tibbits (Halliwell-Bloomer)	3:16
3	McGill Moore (Kerner)	5:17
4	McGill Kerner (Moore)	10:00
Penalties: McMaster (too many men on ice) 4:00; Bloomer 18:18.		

2nd Period

5	McGill Tibbits (Flam)	2:15
6	McGill Kostandoff (Bloomer-Thivierge)	2:46
7	McMaster Randle (unassisted)	7:50
8	McGill Kostandoff (Flam, Tibbits)	11:06
9	McMaster (Spoor, De Diana)	16:35
10	McMaster (Spoor, Faout)	17:47
Penalties: Moore 4:57; Kostandoff 6:32; Bloomer 16:02; Leeson 16:02; Taylor 18:44; DeDiana 20:00.		

3rd Period

11	McMaster Savage (Taylor, DeDiana)	3:30
12	McMaster Spoor (unassisted)	12:58
Penalties: Ripstein 7:47; Dineen (major & minor) 9:42; McKenry 9:42; Bryant 9:42; Ripstein (major) 9:42; McKenry 16:13; Bloomer 17:54; Kostandoff 19:45.		



HEADS UP! Redmen Rick Pattee loses control of the puck in front of the Marlin net. Goalie Hank Wells moves out to block the shot and is aided by defence-man John Randle (2). Pattee was foiled on this attempt. Marlins and Redmen fought to a 6-6 tie.

Wrestlers triumph in meet at Kingston

A very profitable trip to Kingston on Saturday saw the McGill wrestlers floor Queen's by a score of 28-15.

McGillians were victorious in the 130, 147, 157, 167 and 191-pound classes. In the first four of the above Maloney, Eliasoff, Chaves and Barron of McGill won single fall matches over their Queen's opponents. In the last, Thompson defeated Parker by 3 falls to one.

A hard luck match for the Red team was in the 123-pound class.

After a valiant effort, Tingley of McGill dropped a very close contest to Pordham, by 5 falls to four. Also victorious for Queen's was Snetdar, who triumphed in a close match over Lebner, of McGill.

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Women fencers win

Women fencers Margaret Abbela and Patience Ross displayed fine form in their meet with McMaster and Toronto this weekend. Teaming up with a foiler from Toronto and from Ryerson, the girls took a second place position, beating out McMaster.

Margaret Abbela, last year's Fencing Club President, won six of her eight bouts, tying for first place in the individual standing with Jane Galbraith of Toronto. Patience Ross took four out of eight bouts.

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- to inform interested students of the current student trends on the provincial, national and international levels

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are welcome to attend this program, to be held Tuesday
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THIS WEEK:

Tuesday — "Student Government Today"

Gordon Echenberg, past president
of the Students' Society

Thursday — "Problems Confronting Our National
Student Association"

Jean Bazin, president of the
Canadian Union of Students